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By KEN ADACHI

Notting Hill and Powell Street —Some Grisly Parallels

London, England

To the casual observer, Notting Hill does not appear, on the surface, to be worse than any of London's less fashionable areas. I had lived there in my first few weeks in this city quite untouched by the sour breath of the troubled air of racial tension; and if I had not read somewhere last year of the September riots, it would have been simply another district to which my wanderings have taken me. It is true that some of its streets look as sooty-drab as the worst of London streets can be, miles of faded red brick standing in stony stare. But there are patches of bright color, there are rows of fresh-painted antique shops along narrow Portobello Road, there are stately houses in the area, and there are colored and white children playing together.

One would never really guess, then, that Notting Hill is the centre of England's "color problem". But it is. Out of a total of 90,000 colored residents of London—West Indians, West Africans, Indians, Pakistanis, and others—there are some 10,000 of them crowded into Notting Hill, living side by side with white residents. There have been regular outbreaks of minor violence recently. And only last week, a young West Indian was knifed to death in the sight of help on the street by a gang of six white youths. A day and night investigation by Scotland Yard has followed, but no witnesses have yet been found because, it is believed, of a fear of reprisal. And this latest incident has lowered the cloud of tension further on the area, prompting several commentators to fear more mass violence in the course of this summer. A special squad of 30 police are now patrolling some of the streets as a race riot precaution.

I have often been struck by some grisly parallels—with differences of course—that the situation in Notting Hill makes with those troubled years of Japanese immigration and settlement in British Columbia from early times until after World War II. The events of those half-forgotten years make a better parallel, I think, with Notting Hill than the latter does with either South Africa or Mississippi where the root of the problem is essentially an obsessional and long-ingrained attitude towards skin color. The parallels that come to my mind are of a different order:

(1) Each of the "problems" had its beginnings in the rapid entry of a considerable number of immigrants in a very short period of years. Since 1955, colored immigrants, arriving mostly from the British West Indies, have entered England in substantial numbers, 1956 being the peak year when 30,000 arrived. Looking backward to 1896 and onwards, one notes the sudden and large spurts of Japanese immigrants into B.C. In the first ten months of 1907, for example, over 8,000 Japanese arrived in B.C.

(2) Early in the years of Japanese settlement, attempts were made in the legislature of B.C. and elsewhere to introduce anti-Ja-

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Star Editorial Sifts Canada's Non Apology To JC After U.S. Affirm

With news of a formal apology released last week by the U.S. government regarding the evacuation of Japanese Americans during the Second World War, the following appeared in the editorial pages of the Toronto Daily Star, May 26, by editorial staff writer, Mark Gayn:

When the U.S. government last week offered its formal apologies to the Japanese Americans for their ill treatment in World War II, it served to remind Canada of one of her less noble wartime acts.

Seventeen years have now passed since some 20,000 Japanese Canadians—none of whom was ever found to be disloyal—were driven from their homes, deprived of their property, and, at least half of them, put into the "ghost towns" of British Columbia. Under the whip of hysteria, the Japanese Canadians, three out of every five of them born in this country, were reduced to the status of prisoners in their own land—forbidden to travel freely, to live in certain areas, or to own a home, an automobile or even a radio.

This shameful chapter was climaxed in 1946 with a "voluntary repatriation scheme," under which—largely under duress—nearly 4,000 people, half of them native-born Canadians, were shipped to Japan.

In the past decade, some amends have been made. Canadian-born Japanese have been allowed to return. Some compensation was paid to those whose property was sold for a song by the government custodian. Nevertheless the memory of the hurt remains fresh, and the Japanese-Canadian community—no larger today than it was 20 years ago—is now scattered all over the land.

For all this injustice, not a word of formal regret has ever been uttered by the government either in Ottawa or in Victoria, B.C.

It would be wrong to think that even today the Japanese Canadians enjoy all the rights of first-class citizens. Under the existing regulations, they—unlike immigrants from Europe—are allowed to bring into Canada only their parents, if aged; children under the age of 21, if single; and wife or husband. The restriction affects only a small number of people, and the Japanese in this country are second to none in their industry, sobriety and integrity. The restriction, however, remains—a small sign that if Canada would just as well forget her wartime folly, she is still unready to regard people of Asian origin as the equals of pale skins.

Elect Lethbridge JCCA

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Mr. H. Nagata was elected as president of the 1959-60 Lethbridge JCCA at a recently held meeting of district representatives.

Those elected to assist him were: advisor, S. Aoki; vice-president, S. Kunimoto; secretary, T. Nakamura; treasurer, K. Mayeno; auditors, T. Matsunaga and H. Takeda.

Also on the executive committee are 19 members representing various districts.

Top Three Architect's Awards Won By Japanese Canadians

Winning all three top awards in a Nationally held architectural contest were Japanese Canadians it was announced.

In Toronto, Thursday, Gene Kinoshita, 24, was informed of receiving a $2,500 traveling scholarship plus transportation to Britain and Europe.

The native of Slocan City, B.C., was one of three Japanese Canadians who swept the field in the annual Pilkington Glass competition among architects. His design was for a jazz centre in Vancouver which the judges said "would be a wonderful aquisition for Vancouver."

He is the first Japanese Canadian student to gain the award since 1948 when K. Izumi won the laurels for the University of Manitoba. Kinoshita is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zenchi Kinoshita of Slocan, B.C.

Second prize worth $200 was awarded the University of British Columbia's Donald Matsuba. This is the first time the university has been awarded two prizes.

Third prize of $100 went to Nobuo Kubota of the University of Toronto who submitted a design of a Buddhist temple.

Gene was not aware that he had won the first prize which would permit him to travel overseas for 18 months. He had been driving from Slocan city to his brother's home in Massachusetts. Arthur Hill, a Toronto public relations man, found him here. Gene's brother, Hajime Kinoshita, won third place in the same contest four years ago. Hajime is designing hotels for a large U.S. chain and has his headquarters in Boston.

Judges were architects nominated by Canadian universities. They include Peter Tillman of London, Ont.; R. Cripps, for McGill University; P. O. Trepaner of Granby, Que., for L'Ecole des Beaux Arts; F. Nobbs for the University of Toronto; L. E. Shore, University of Manitoba and D. Horne, University of British Columbia.

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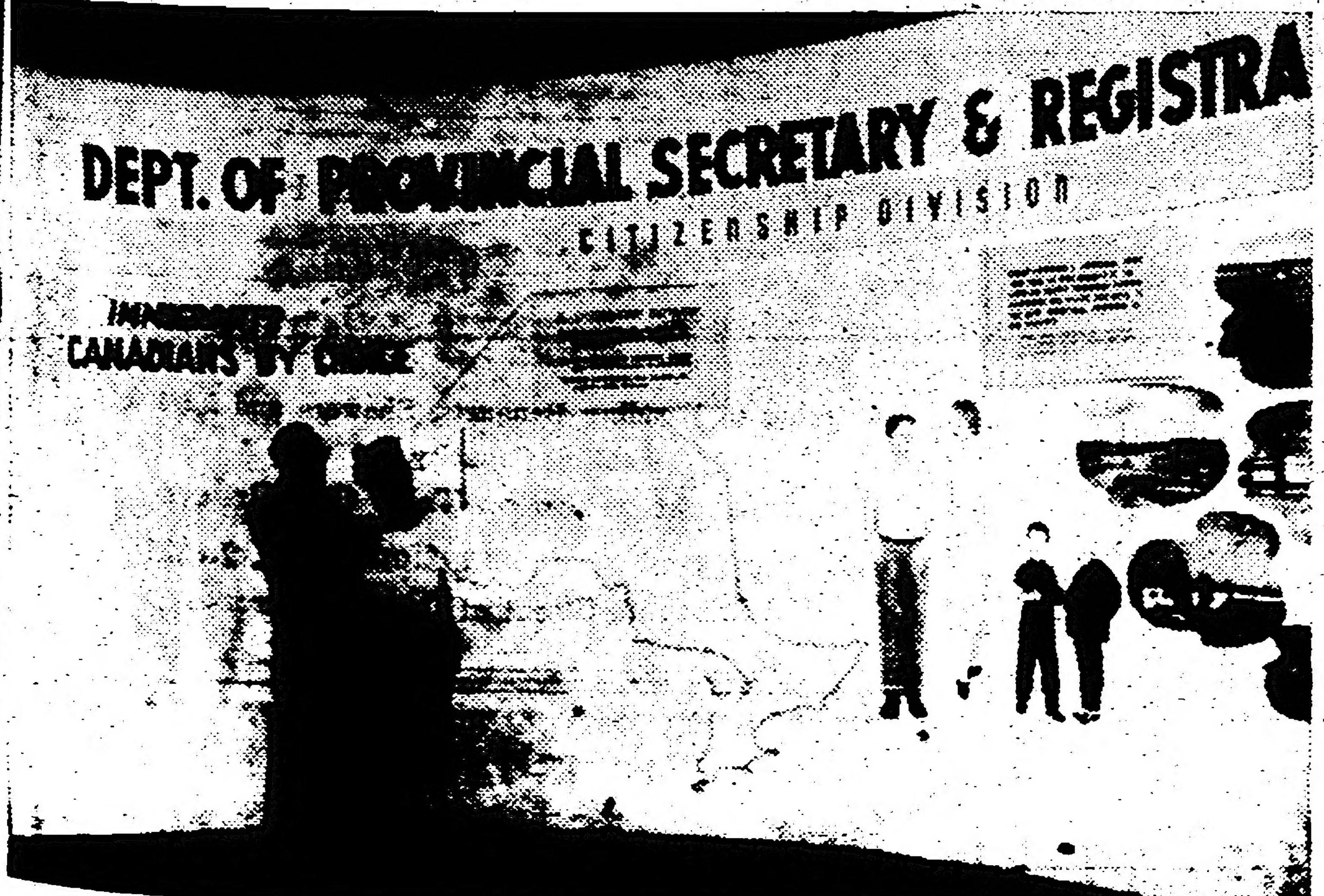

Dr. Mackinnon Phillips, Ontario's Provincial Secretary and Registrar-General, and booth attendant Mrs. Irma Alton, a recent Canadian by choice, from Finland, study the exhibit of Ontario's Citizenship Division at the Owen Sound Industrial Fair held recently.

The majority of Japanese Canadians have [illegible] their Canadian citizenship and are [illegible] exercising full benefits of being [illegible] a Canadian citizen is not only high-[illegible]ded, but also convenient, particu[illegible] any [illegible] persons of our heritage wish to [illegible] into the United States for a pleasure or business trip.

The New Canadian will always encourage persons to secure citizenship with this country. For those who haven't and are not familiar with the procedure in which to do so, the services of this paper is at your disposal.

カナダ市民權證を受けましょう

寫眞は、新來者にカナダ市民となることをすゝめているオンタリオ州政府のフィリップス内務相がフィンランド系の新カナダ市民にオーエンサウンド産業共進會のことを説明しているところ。

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Just Jottings...

10th Year Celebration

The Toronto Japanese-language School will hold its Tenth Anniversary celebration at Legion Hall, College and Yonge Sts., today, beginning at 1:00 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the students with singsongs, reciting of Japanese, a koto play, tap dancing, music and Japanese dances performed by the Kisaragi Club. Parents, as well as persons wishing to attend are cordially welcomed to this gathering.

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1st Woman Doctor Dies

TOKYO.—Mrs. Yayoi Yoshioka, Japan's first woman doctor and president of Tokyo Women's College, died last week. She was 88.

She became a doctor in 1892 at the age of 21. Eight years later, she established Tokyo Women's Medical College where she taught for more than 50 years.

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New Prairie Vice-Consul

WINNIPEG.—Noburo Yabata of the Consulate of Japan in Winnipeg, Manitoba, who has served in the position of Vice-consul there for the past two years, has been recalled to Japan it was announced. His successor, Mr. Takehiro Honda, will arrive to relieve his post sometime later this month.

SPORTS

Main Auto Edges Busseis; Giants and Yamadas Play To A Draw in Nisei Sunday Baseball League May 24

By MITCH NISHIMURA

In the opening game at Christie Pits of the Nisei Sunday League Sunday May 23rd, the Yamada Studiomen came back with a run in their half of the sixth inning to tie the ball game 5-5.

The Studiomen started fast with two runs in the second inning on the strength of Tosh Hori's two-run poke over the fence; two more runs on two hits and a double to right by catcher Ken Kutsukake, and another double to centre by Eddie Nishimura in the fourth inning.

Rallying in the top half of the fourth, Giants exploded with five hits for five runs with the big blows coming from Roy Tanaka's two-run homer and another smashing three-run homer by John Tohana. Two more hits were dealt by Vic Kitamura and Ed Hisaki but Yamada pitcher, Jackie Tanaka, settled down allowing only one hit during the final three innings.

In their half of the sixth, the Studiomen rallied with two successive singles plus a walk and another clutch single by Stan Nishimura to tie the ball game. With bases still loaded, the Studiomen's threat to break the tie was cooled out as Roy Tanaka relieved starting pitcher Vic Kitamura to retire the side. Battery for Giants were Vic Kitamura, Roy Tanaka and Kaz Nishimura.

For Yamada Studio, they were Jackie Tanaka and Ken Kutsukake.

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Down at Stanley Park, Main Auto Body managed to come through with the tie-breaking run in their last half of the seventh in the other league game play the same morning.

Hustling, young Bussei club wasted little time and played a run in each of the first two innings and added two more runs via a triple to right centre by pitcher Ken Fukumoto. Main Auto got back a run each in the second and third innings with the big blow coming from Tosh Sakamoto's triple in the third. Finding themselves behind by four runs to two in the fourth, Main Auto erupted for five runs on two successive doubles by Sam Matsuo and Dave Sakamoto and a grand-slam homer by rookie Freddie Nishimura which was his first hit of the early season. With the big hit, Bussei relief pitcher Min Nakamura took the mound position of starting pitcher Ken Fukumoto.

In the seventh, Bussei loaded the bases through two walks and an error with Garry Watte smashing a double to clear the bases to tie up the ball game. Main Auto managed to squeeze an unearned run in their final frame to take the opening game.

Big blows dealt by Busseis were from Garry Watte with two hits, and triples by Ken Fukumoto and Fred Kotani. Main Auto replied with the season's first grand-slam homer by Freddie Nishimura; two hits by Sam Matsuo and a long triple by Tosh Sakamoto.

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Dates & Doings

Joint HJCCA, Kyowakai Annual Picnic, June 28

HAMILTON. — The annual Kyowa-Kai and Hamilton JCCA co-sponsored picnic will be held on Sunday, June 28th at Hidden Valley Park, the same location as last year. Those wishing further information are asked to contact any of the executive of the HJCCA.

Buddhist Service

A Family Church Service will be held this Sunday, May 31st, from 10:30 a.m., with the Buddhist Religious School as the Central emphasis. It is the wish of the church to see as many families as possible to worship together.

Due to the Family At Church service this Sunday, the 11:00 a.m., English Service will end at 11:30 a.m., to allow all to join the open house of the Religious School. There will be some exhibits of classroom craft work by the children.

Mr. Ed. Tsuji, superintendent of the Religious School and his staff are hoping that there will be a large turnout this Sunday.

MAIL TO JAPAN. The Canada Mail is sailing from Vancouver on June 11 destined for Japan and Hong Kong.

TJCCA Meeting Tuesday

A reminder to the executive of the Toronto JCCA. The next meeting is Tuesday, June 2nd beginning 8:00 p.m. at 415 Spadina Ave. Heads of various sub-committees will make their report. The agenda consists of reports by the Art Committee, Picnic, Finance, Softball, Isseibu, along with a discussion on the Ontario JCCA. All executive members are urged to attend. Any person or persons wishing to attend these meetings are cordially welcomed.

CALENDAR

May

30—Toronto. Windup Banquet and Dance for Club El Choclo at Zuchter's.

30—Winnipeg. Manitoba JCCA Bowling Wind-up Smorgaasbord and Dance Parker House at 6:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

30—Toronto. Kisaragi Club dance and banquet at Sai Woo Tea House.

30-31—Montreal. Japanese Canadian Community Centre "Japanese Movie Night" 8:00 p.m.

June

1—Vancouver. Van. Nisei baseball game.

2—Toronto. TJCCA executive meeting. 8 p.m. 415 Spadina Ave. All welcome to attend.

4-5-6—Toronto. Seven Samurai movie at Kent Theatre. Percentage of income for Toronto JC Centre Fund.

10—Montreal. Homemaker's meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Ito.

12—Toronto. Kisaragi Club and Kisaragi Credit Union annual picnic at High Park.

28—Toronto.—Toronto Young Buddhist Society's Annual Picnic. Further announcements forthcoming.

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— Gengo Ohashi
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日系人を公平待遇せよと社説

トロント・スター紙は今週の同紙上に『カナダの日系人に公平待遇を與えよ』と大要次の如き社説をかかげ、日系人の總立退きに對し、政府が一言の謝罪も行つていないことを指摘した。

米國政府が先週、第二次世界戰爭中に日系米人を惡く待遇したことに對し公式な謝罪を申出たことは、カナダの戰時中における自慢できない行動の一つを想起させるものである。

誰一人として不忠誠であつた者はない約二万以上の日系カナダ人が、家を追われ、財產をとられ、そして大半がビーシー州內のゴーストタウンにいれられてから、すでに十七年になる。

ヒステリアのムチの下に、五人毎に三人まではこの國生れの日系カナダ人は、自國で捕虜の立場にまで追い下げられ、自由に旅行すること、ある特定區域に住むこと、住宅を持つこと、自動車とラジオさえ持つことを禁止されたのであつた。

この恥かしいひとこまは一九四六年になり、半數がカナダ生れであつた四千人を日本に送り返すという『自由意志歸送還計畫』によつてクライマックスに達した。

過去十年間において、ある程度の罪亡ぼしが行われ、カナダ生れの日系人は歸加することが許された。政府管理局により、ほんの涙金で賣られた財產に對してはある程度の賠償も行われた。しかしながら、傷手の記憶はいまなお鮮かに殘り、二十年前と大差ない數の日系カナダ人社會は全土に散らばるにいたつている。

この不公正に對して、オタワやビーシー州政府から一言の公式な謝罪もなされたことはない。

今日といえども、日系カナダ人が一等級市民の權利を享有していると考えることは間違いである。現行規[illegible]民と異つて、彼等は老年のみの兩親と獨身の二十一才以下の子供そして妻又は夫を呼寄せ得るだけである。

この制限はごく少數にしか影響しておらず、カナダの日系人はまじめで、冷靜でしかも正直であることは比類ないところである。しかしながら、拘束が存續していることは、カナダがたとえ戰時中の敵を忘れるとしても、なお東洋人系を白人並みに認めるまでに至つていない證左なのである。

東京で開催決定

一九六四年夏季オリンピック

【西獨、ミュンヘン發】國際オリンピック委員會總會は今週、一九六四年の夏季オリンピックの開催地として東京を決定した。また冬季オリンピックの會場としてオーストリアのインスブルックを決定し、カナダのキャルガリーでの開催は認められず、わづか九票を獲得したのみ。消息筋によると東京は五十八票中三十四票を獲得し、ウイーンは九票、ブラッセルは五票、デトロイトは十票だつたといわれる。

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岸首相の談話

【東京時事通信】一九六四年の夏季オリンピック大會が東京で行われることになつたことについて岸首相は次の談話を發表した。

東京でオリンピックを開くことは國民多年の念願であり、國會も昨年オリンピック招致に努力すべき旨の決議を行つた。申すまでもなく、オリンピック大會は現代における最も大きな國際交歡の場であり、國際親善に貢獻するのみならず、日本の青少年の体育向上に寄與するところも極めて大きいものがあるので、この大會を成功させるため全力をあげて努力したい。國民各位の深い理解と强力な支持を切望する。

六女史歡迎

二世の恩師たち

目下トロント大學エマニエル神學校でカナダ合同教會婦人傳道會の第三十三回總會が行われているが、同會議には最近日本から歸加した次の六女史が參加している。いずれも日本人や日系人に關係深い人たちで、合同教會では明日曜の禮拜後、六女史を招いて歡迎茶話會をひらくことになり、舊師に敎つた二世たちの參加が希望されている。

[illegible]女子大學教授△ミス・グリンバンク 元タシメ高校々長で甲府在住三十年、同市の名譽市民となつている。△ミス・ヘイグ△ミス・ログ△ミス・サテイ 元ニューデンバーとローズベリー高校先生

八市のピクニック

ハミルトン共和會、市協合同のピクニックは六月二十八日（日）ヒゾンバレー・パーク（昨年の場所）で擧行することになつた。

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人事消息

■死亡

▲ハミルトンの小杉宇滋氏（八四、滋賀縣出身、俳名金盃）は五月二十日午后一時半同市々立病院で死去、二十二日ダヅウオース・アンド・ブラウン葬儀社で石浦開敎使司式告別式を行い二十三日ト市で火葬した。

[illegible]雄員夫妻の父長之助氏（七十七）は訪日中五月十五日長崎大學病院にて死去、六月二十八日午後二時半からアルマ・カレッジ・チャペル[illegible]

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△この事實を知つてか知らずか、人種差別について公表すべきことは早合點というべきである。この記事によつてもたらされる疑いの心は、よきカナダ市民として努力して、今日の地位を築きあげ、仲よく生活している善良なる日系市民を傷つけるものである。

△間借りに對しては、どんな人種も同じように「ノー」と断られているし、誰もがそのために困つている。こうしたことを他の人々は發表しない。記事にあるように「それはハッキリ人種的差別ではない」といつている。日系市民を代表したつもりでしやべつているのだろうが、日系人間にはよき先輩が多いし、立派な二世もいる。これらの人々から指導をうけて輕卒な言辭をさけるべきだと思う。

ホームを参觀して

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【ロンドン發】英紙デイリー・ヘラルドは今週紙上に大々的に「元帥モントゴメリー子爵が、マセーカナダ總督の後任者になる有力候補者である」と報道した。これに對し同元帥は沈默を守つている

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南鮮が警告

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静かな私生活を
＝心から願うデオン四ツ兒娘＝

△世界的に有名なカナダの五ツ兒は一人死んで四人となり、五月二十八日で二十五回の誕生日をそれぞれ迎えたが「私たちにちよつとした事柄でもあれば、大事件のように騒がれてうんざりします。もう世間の人々は私たちのことを忘れてもらいたいものです」と有名の悲哀を訴えている。

△デオン四ツ兒のうち三人は妻となつて家庭を營んでいるが、子供が生れる、誕生日だ、結婚だといつて大きく報道されるので、デオン嬢と結婚した夫は、こつそりと生活するため電話帳から電話番號をのぞき、住所錄から住所をとりのぞくという苦勢もしている。

△一方、デオン兩親はオ州キャレンダーに住んでいるが、二人とも健康がすぐれず、娘たちの誕生日にはカードを送つたきり。ちりぢりになつている四ツ兒は、うるさい世間の評判はあるとしても、彼女たちは二十一歳のとき、それぞれ二十五万弗宛を貰つたのだから生活に困ることは少しもないわけである。

優秀な日系學士
一等、二等、三等賞をさらう

△毎年、カナダ內の各大學建築科を卒業する建築學士にとつて、その技倆を業界に認められる一つの大きい競技會で、今春の卒業生のうち、一等、二等、三等と三賞金とも日系卒業生がさらつてしまつたというので話題を投げている。

△この競技會はピルキントン・グラス會社が入賞者に獎學金を出すもので、毎年各大學建築科卒業生がつくつた得意の建築模型を出し有名建築家や教授數名が審査員となり、優秀模型として三つを選ぶのであるが、今年はスポーカン・シティの木下善智氏夫妻息ジーン君(ビーシー大卒)が一等入賞。模型は都市ジャズ・センター。獎學金として二千五百弗。英歐渡航費もうけて一年半留學が許される。尚同君の實兄も四年前にこの競技會で三等に入賞したことがある。

△二等賞(二百弗)をうけたのはビーシー大學卒業の的場ドーナル君、三等入賞(百弗)はト大學卒の窪田偕雄君で、同君はまた在學中四年間連續獎學金をうけた優秀學生であり、今回三日系學士がそれぞれ等賞をさらつてしまつたわけである。

ウイニペッグ領事館副領事變る

【ウイニペッグ發】在ウイニペッグ領事館の副領事矢畑昇氏は今回歸朝を命ぜられ後任には本田武彦氏が近日着任の豫定である。矢畑氏は過去二ケ年半在勤した。

リトルロック 穩健派が勝つ

【ダラス發】アーカンソー州首都リトルロックの平常教育過程を破壞した白黒學生共學問題に對し、いつまでも解決がつかないのに業をにやした父兄や一般市民は隔離通學を主張するアーカンソー州知事ファーバスに一大痛擊を與える投票を今週行つた。すなわちリトルロック學務委員會のうち白黒隔離を支持する三委員は投票で追い出され、穩健主義の六名に多大の支持票が與えられたことは、ファーバス州知事らがこの問題を政治的に使つたことに強い反對を示したものとして注目されている。

カナダ最大の劇場で 歌劇團が公演

【晩市發】晩市で今夏行われる第二回國際藝術祭に使用される晩市体育館は七月五日に正式開館式をすることになつているが、下町の一ブロック內に二劇場が設けられ、一つは座席二千八百脚で一つは七百で、八月十日から毎夜八時半より六回公演する寶塚歌劇團に、この大劇場でするわけである二劇場とも冷房裝置があり大劇場のステージの廣さは九千平方呎、ラウンジやロビーの廣さが約二千五百平方呎というカナダ最大の劇場となり、場內のレストラントの座席は二百、パーキングは三百臺、廣庭は美しく花で飾り、廣さ二万平方呎という。

サル二匹生還 米國の試驗

【フロリダ、ケープ・カナベラル發】中距離彈道彈ジュピターの頭部に入れた二匹のメス猿は上空三百マイルをとんで海上に無事生還したと今週米當局で發表した。相當距離の空中をとんで生存した動物はこれが最初のことで、サルにまきつけた反應探針等の記錄を十分に調査することになつている。米國では最初の人間をいれて地球のまわりを、ぐるぐるまわらせるのは今後二年と豫想している。

觀光宣傳へ 五輪大會に備えて

【東京時事通信】運輸省は一九六四年の東京オリンピック開催が決定した日、受入れ具体案を發表した。問題のホテルについては來年度觀光施設公團を設立、都內二カ所に大ホテル、全國二十五カ所に大衆ホテルを新設する、また觀光客誘致の面では選手團のほか約三万人の來日を豫定して宣傳キヤラバンの派遣、特別スキー場、ヨット・ハーバー、國際觀光センター、ユースホステルの新設など多彩な計畫を進めており「觀光日本」の面目を一新すると意氣込んでいる。運輸省の構想の一部は次の通り。

△海外宣傳 現在ニューヨーク、サンフランシスコ、ホノルル、トロントの四カ所にある日本觀光協會の海外事務所を最小限十五カ所にする。オリンピック宣傳のキャラバン隊を北南米、アジア、ヨーロッパの三地域に出す。

△日本觀光施設公團 全國各地の二十五カ所に外人向きホテル(一千二百室)をつくり、ドライブ・イン六十カ所、觀光道路標識(サイン)二千五百本をたてるこのほか千五百トン級の觀光船十隻、百トン級を二十隻、特別觀光列車四十臺をつくる。

英女王にレント代を 鹿の頭と毛皮で拂う

△英女王が今夏カナダ各地をご訪問になるが、七月二十四日にウイニペッグにお着きになつてから、風變りな儀式が行われることになつている。その日ハドソンス・ベー會社から英女王が「レント料」をお受けになるのである。このいわれは約三百年ほど以前、ハドソンス・ベーが創立された際のチャーターにハッキリと英王が會社占有領土をお通りになる毎に、レント料をお拂いするということになつているのが起り。

△そしてレントは金錢でなく、二つの大鹿の頭と、二つの黒ビーバーの皮をもつてお拂いするという古い規定になつているので、今夏エリザベス女王がウ市ご訪問の際、同會社はこの通り鹿の頭とビーバーの皮でレント代をお拂いするもの。

△ハドソンス・ベーが創立されて以來二百八十九年、ただ一度、一九二九年に故ジョージ六世にレントを拂つたきりで、こんどで二度目。

△大阪中央卸賣市場はいま夏の香りでいつぱい。夏の味覺ビワ、スイカ、キウリ、ナスなどもぼつぼつ顔をみせはじめ、ここだけは何よりも先に夏シーズン到來といつたところ。今年は春先きに日照りと雨にめぐまれて野菜果物ともほとんどが例年にない豐作を豫期されておりどうやら「味覺の夏」を滿喫できそうだという。

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IBUKI-OHNO

Lethbridge, Alberta

United in marriage on May 16, 1959 at the Lethbridge Buddhist Church were Rumiko Ohno, daughter of Mrs. Mitsuyo Ohno, and Kazuo Ibuki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saichi Ibuki, in a ceremony at which Rev. Y. Kawamura officiated.

The reception followed at the Lotus Inn in Lethbridge. Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. Y. Tanaka.

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YAMAKE-YANO

Vancouver, B.C.

Rev. Angus Jack officiated at the marriage of Misako Yano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenichi Yano of Naksup, B.C., to Hirosni Yamake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Junzo Yamake of Vancouver, on May 16, 1959.

The reception was held at Ho Ho Chop Suey. Sewanins were Mr. and Mrs. Genichiro Yada.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Kiyoshi Doi (nee Keiko Nagami) of Toronto, Ontario, are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Suzanne Hatsuye, on May 21, 1959 at St. Michael's Hospital.

Marriages

Pictured following their marriage on May 16, 1959 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Islington, Ontario are Nancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Murakami of Toronto, and Mr. George Kitagawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tsuneto Kitagawa of 4 Grove Avenue, Hamilton, Ont.

Obituaries

KOSUGI

Mr. Uzo Kosugi, aged 84, of Hamilton, Ontario, passed away on May 20, 1959 at the Hamilton General Hospital.

Funeral service was held in Toronto at Dodsworth and Brown Funeral Home at which Rev. Newton Ishiura officiated the last rites after which cremation took place.

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OHASHI

Mrs. Yoshino Ohashi of 3448 West 14th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., passed away suddenly on May 15, 1959 at Mount St. Joseph Hospital in her 58th year due to celebral hemmorage. The deceased is survived by her loving husband Gengo and her son Genichi at home.

Funeral service was held Monday, May 18 at the Vancouver Buddhist Church, Rev. S. K. Ikuta officiating.

Interment was at Mountain View Cemetery Tuesday, May 19 from T. Edwards Memorial Chapel.

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NISHIMOTO

Mr. Chonosuke Nishimoto, aged 77 years, father of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Nishimoto of St. Thomas, Ontario, who was visiting Japan during the past four years and planning to return to Canada, passed away on May 15, 1959, at the Nagasaki University Hospital in Japan.

A memorial service will take place on June 28, 1959, at 2:30 p.m., at Alma College Hospital in St. Thomas, Ontario.

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SAIMOTO

Mr. Kunimatsu Saimoto of Vancouver, B.C., passed away in his 69th year on May 10, 1959.

Funeral service was held at the Vancouver Buddhist Church at which Rev. Okuda of Seattle, Wash., and Mr. R. Okano of Vancouver officiated. Also presiding in the last rites were Rev. S. Ikuta and Rev. K. Ikuta.

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WATANABE

Mr. Shosaku Watanabe of Vernon, B.C., passed away in his 72nd year on May 14, 1959 at his residence.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Dobson on the 16th at the United Church in Vernon.

dates and doings

MONTREAL NEWS

The Montreal Japanese Canadian Community Centre executive wish to thank everyone for their generous donations and assistance in making the recent bazaar a great success. The gross income was $1,224.95 with expenses totalling $224.31, leaving a net amount of $1,000.64. In appreciation to the members of the community, the directors of the Centre invited persons to a movie night shown today and tomorrow The films are entitled "Young Beauty and Strength" (on the Asian Olympic Games held in Japan), "Gardens of Japan", "Summer in Japan" and "Holiday in Japan".

At the last meeting held by the directors, it was decided to assist the Japanese Catholic Group in producing a float for the St. Jean Baptiste parade on June 24th.

On May 16th, the Japanese Canadian Community Centre, the Bal de Mai Club, held a Naniwabushi Night. This was a tape recording session of classical Japanese music received from the Kotobu-Kai club of Toronto.

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The Japanese Catholic Group approved a resolution to take the responsibility of sponsoring a Japanese float for the St. Jean Baptiste parade. Basically, St. Jean Baptiste is the patron saint of all French Canadians, and other than that there is no religious significance in the parade. Would one say the St. Patrick's parade is a Catholic Church affair, or is it only for the Irish? Since the cultural life of French Canada is predominently Catholic, it is a fact that the parade one will see few priests who have been invited as individuals.

The theme of the float is the St. Lawrence River, also showing a pagoda in the background with cherry blossoms and an arched bridge spanning some water with Mount Royal in the foreground. Much work is required in the construction, especially in the making of paper flowers, painting and carpentry work. A request for assistance is expressed. For further information regarding joining the work committee, call Dr. Isomura at VI. 4-7355.

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The Japanese United Church held a campaign dinner last Saturday, May 23 at the Church of All Nations commencing at 5:30 p.m. The Building Committee Chairman, Jim Tatemichi, presented findings of his committee which has seen as many as twenty buildings during the past month. The campaign subcommittee chairman, Mike Ochiai, who in reporting said his committee has been busy preparing for, and mapping stragedies for the coming fund raising. A Congregational meeting and dinner will be held at which time all final decisions will be made as to the purchasing of a building and the method of campaign. Committee member, Mr. Y. Ono, will make a special report.

This dinner will also be a farewell occasion for Miss Judy Mizutani who will be moving to Toronto with her family. Judy has been one of the organists for a number of years and prior to that was a regular soloist at all church functions.

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At the Hadassah Bazaar held May 13th and 14th at the Show Mart, the Homemakers were asked to participate in the Bakefest. Mrs. Nori Tatemichi won the first prize with her cinnamon swirl in the yeast bread division. Mrs. Mary Yamaoka won third prize with her manju in the International division.

The next meeting of the Homemaker's Club will be held on the evening of June 10th, at the home of Mrs. Grace Ito, 11844 De Tracy St., Cartierville.

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Grisly Parallels

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panese measures against immigration; organizations such as the Asiatic Exclusion League were formed in Vancouver. This drive was capped by the Gentlemen's Agreement in 1908 which limited the influx of Japanese immigrants. So, too, some extremists are currently holding public Sunday meetings in Trafalgar Square, in the centre of London, to protest against unlimited colored immigration.

(3) England, of course, is an overpopulated island which has suffered from unemployment (especially in the recent recession) and an acute housing shortage; and an influx of such a large number of immigrants into its urban centres is bound to cause racial tension. Just as the Japanese first entered the economic life of B.C. in a variety of unskilled jobs before spreading out into fields that gave them more economic independence, so too the colored immigrants, because of inadequate industrial training and experience, are forced into the lowest paid and least promising of occupations. These are the occupations where there is the highest degree of conflict for employment and where the white competitors are those who are given most to prejudice and violence. And the housing shortage as well as the reluctance of people in better areas to rent to non-whites, force the immigrants to seek shelter in crowded, rundown ghettos—like Notting Hill or Powell Street.

(4) Such factors can lead to explosions of the worst kind of race riots: the bloodshed in Notting Hill last year, the riot of 1907 when a mob of 15,000 marched onto Powell Street before being beaten back.

(5) Agitators often looked at decaying Powell Street or the fishing village of Steveston, and charged that the Japanese were a threat to the "Canadian way of life" because of a "low standard of living". Read this recent letter-to-the-editor in one of London's newspapers which seems to echo the stream of innuendo directed against the Japanese not so long ago:

> Do you know what Notting Hill is like since the advent of the west Indians? Have you asked the police of the crime increase—the brothels, marijuana parties, the basement clubs, the obscenities?
>
> Contrary to statements made that Notting Hill 'was always that way', thousands of respectable working-class live there who object to the filthy and squalid district it is rapidly becoming. It is not a color-bar we exercise, but an objection to being forced to live under such conditions when in a housing scarcity it is impossible for us to emigrate.

In the same way, agitators in B.C. often claimed that the Japanese were incorrigible habituees of gambling houses and opium dens, members of sinister secret societies, were biologically more fertile than the white man, and so on. I have gone into several of the back-street cafes in Notting Hill and found nothing more orgiastic than ordinary tea.

(6) Intensifying all the problems of Notting Hill is the fact that British Fascist leader, Sir Oswald Mosley, is conducting a campaign for election in that district. The most interesting point of his speeches is the one advocating, as a solution to the trouble, the "repatriation" of colored people to their "countries of origin" despite the fact of their British citizenship. What a familiar ring that statement makes. It was one that was made many times by politicians in B.C. and groups such as the White Canada Association. And the political careers of some of the powerful agitators in B.C., Liberals and Conservatives alike, also rested in a large degree upon their blatant opposition to the Japanese. Some of them have said on record: "Take them back to Japan. They do not belong here and there is only one solution to the problem". Mosley's campaign for Parliament is "Keep Britain White"; in 1908, the "White Canada" idea was one of the chief issues of the federal general election in B.C.

There are other parallels (and other aspects of the Notting Hill situation into which I have not discussed), but I think my point is clear. The ultimate question: how will the Notting Hill trouble, and all it means, clear itself up? It took a wholesale evacuation and dispersal—and all the needless anguish and hardships of a drastic invasion of civil rights—to help clear the troubled air in B.C. for a harassed minority. It had to become a national problem before things were set right.

Meanwhile, Notting Hill is still only a "local" problem in English affairs. I would suspect that the majority of the English people—exception those few welfare organizations working to promote harmony between black and white—are not keenly interested, recognizing it, if they do at all, as less than urgent and dangerous, as a small tempest in a tea-cup. (Some of my English acquaintances will say it is a "damn shame" when pressed, but they will not get perturbed about it).

Unlike the powerful anti-Japanese zealots, Mosley is not generally respected; "decent" people pay no attention to his mouthings. I would think that any British Tory or Labor MP who spoke in his strain would bring down much abuse and discredit upon himself. And unlike the Japanese situation, there is no legislation against the colored people in England; so Notting Hill remains only a "special area", and its residents are left largely to fight their own battles. After all, Notting Hill is a small area; and the people involved—both black and white—represent a very tiny fraction of London's teeming millions.

It is always the backward and racialist elements that foment the hatred and the violence. The mass of people remain, on the whole, disinterested. We do not become interested in "problems" unless they affect us directly.

Over 2,000 Japanese Accept Christianity at Confab

OSAKA, Japan.—A total of 27,800 Japanese last week attended the first nine meetings of the Osaka Christian crusade, jointly sponsored by World Vision, Inc., and more than 400 Protestant churches in this area, it was reported.

Officials of World Vision said the number of persons attending the meeting exceeded the number of Protestants living in the Osaka-Kyoto-Kobe area.

The 21-day Christian crusade opened at the Osaka festival hall on May 12. The crusade is the first of its kind ever held in Japan.

The officials said of the 27,800 Japanese who attended the first nine meetings conducted by Evengelist Dr. Bob Pierce, president of World Vision of Los Angeles, Calif., more than 2,150 decided to accept Christianity.

the jazz beat

By Hop

It took us eight hours on the road, round trip, but it was well worth it. To paraphrase a well-worn jazz expression "an absolute gas!" The subject? The Ross Lambert-Henricks vocal trio at The Ridgecrest Inn in Rochester, New York last Saturday evening—two sets: 11:30 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. Accoustically and visually, the room is of the type we sadly lack for jazz here in Toronto—there is hardly a bad seat in the place. Situated on the outer fringes of Rochester, the renovated inn's jazz room has an unbelievably rare sign on it's wall "No tipping" (Really!) Backed by a rhythm section comprised of Ike Isaacs on bass, Gildo Mahones on piano, and Walter Bowden on drums, the singers presented, for the most part, selections from the Basie book. Their intonations of past greats of the Count's band, such as Lester Young, Wardell Gray and Buck Clayton, were freshly stimulating and exciting. The absolute integration of their voices coupled with interesting counterpoints was marvelous in its execution, as witnessed in selections such as "One O'Clock Jump," and "Shorty George." Jon Hendricks, who wrote most of the lyrics, displays his versatility in Oscar Pettiford's "Blues In The Closet," simulating a cello. In "Everyday," the trio hit their peak with Annie Ross showing humor with her "biting" brass lines. Dave Lambert, looking like anybody but a jazz vocalist, is the third member and has the knack of being the fastest scat singer in the trio. Perhaps the most uninteresting number of the evening was "Lil' Darling" which seemed to drag somewhat badly. The vocal trio is scheduled to appear in Toronto during the July Jazz Festival and also in Buffalo later this year, both with Basie's band. References are: "Sing A Song of Basie" (ABC Paramount 223); "Sing Along With Basie" (Roulette 52018) and "Annie Ross Sings A Song With Mulligan" (World Pacific WP-1253).

New York May 16:

Took time out from sightseeing to run down to The Half Note, a small and isolated pad on the Greenwich waterfront. With the duo tenors of Zoot Sims and Al Cohn leading the way, the quintet blew through two sets during our stay. Mose Allison, Knobby Totah and Paul Modian were on piano, bass and drums respectively. At midnight we cut out, caught a subway and found ourselves sitting at Harlem's Small's Paradise catching The Jazz Messengers led by drummer Art Blakey. Lee Morgan and Hank Mobley were up front on the horns, while Bobby Timmons and Jimmy Merritt held up the rear-guard with Art. While both were swinging groups, they offered a good comparison. The Messengers are of the hard bop school; Zoot and Al's group are of the smooth swinging (a la Lester Young) variety. Refer to "Al and Zoot," Coral CRL 57171 and "Art Blakey and The Jazz Messengers," Blue Note 4003.

Earlier during dinner at Nick's with Dixieland by Billy Maxted's group (Ted Reeve's N.Y. hangout), we happened to bump into Jimmy Giuffre, quite by surprise. The next day, so Jimmy told us, they were leaving for Europe to take a six week tour along with Gene Krupa's group and Gerry Mulligan's quartet (who were also flying over the next day). The package concert was supposed to be in Paris in about five days. I imagine a certain party in that city should have had a wild time!

Just Notes: This Monday, blues vocalist, Billie Holiday comes into town at The Town where Irene Kral finishes tonight . . . Buck Clayton blows at Basin Street replacing pianist Art Hodes . . . the big event will be Stan Kenton and his Orchestra at The Brant Inn in Burlington on June 4th, that's this Thursday . . . comedian Shelly Berman will open on June 4th at the Frontenac Arms . . . the following week, vocalist Sarah Vaughan will be coming to the same establishment on June 12th (the difference in opening dates is due to the fact that June 11th is election date) . . . The Colonial has discontinued jazz for the summer.

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YESTERDAY... by candida

Such a wonderful day has passed—all in loveliness of mankind and nature.

Yesterday is as an elusive and happy dream wished on the boundary of reality and fantasy as now I stand on the grey curbstone of a day in the City.

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The dry pavement resists the stamping feet and jerky wheels of those blindly urging toward some automaton—(human or mechanical) encapsulated office, or sweet-sour factory or yawning garage inhaling and exhaling at recently accelerated speed, the monoxide fumes of vehicles.

To these feet and vehicles are attached for the main part, unshadowed and blank visages looking ahead yet unseeingly. Occasionally, a young girl with dreamy eyes or a happy youth passes by vibrating life which shatters to no avail upon the clodded minds of passerbys; yet the boy and the girl smile, in oblivion save for their pleasant memories of yesterday.

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But yesterday, I too wandered free in the open air.

Spring had just color-washed realistically in various hues of green the thin brown frames which now were budding and unfurling—dissipations of the vivid potential of CREATION. The sun was a dab of yellow oil saturated deep into the canvas of the green-blue morning scene. A carpeting of lush green broadloom lay from tree-fringe to tree-fringe in that wide earth gallery. And fashionable arrangements of tulips and dogwood blossoms and hyacinths had been tastefully set in the earth-room along with stone-secure fountains and other massive yet elegant ornaments.

There were few promenaders on that wide Expanse of green at opening hours. Thus we were free to wander slowly without sight or sound of human beings save the occasional laugh of a toddling child, along the gentil and colorful tapestries of Nature. Now and then, a sweet yet subtle blend of fragrances wafted toward us riding the wavecrests of the wind only too soon to be swept away toward more distant shores. The Wide Expanse of blue was spoiled or perhaps enhanced by the nimble cumuli screening the fugitive Sun.

The sun burns hot on the grey City, but I stand refreshed.

CCFer Assails Question Asked In Census

OTTAWA.—CCF MP Erhart Regier suggests that two questions to be asked in the 1961 census conflict with Prime Minister Diefenbaker's opposition to "hyphenated" Canadians.

He spoke in the Commons Monday after Trade Minister Churchill said misunderstanding has arisen over the nature of the questions to be on the census return.

Mr. Diefenbaker has often criticized the use of French-Canadian, English-Canadian and other similar terms to describe Canadians. He says people of this country should be Canadians with no reference to their ethnic origin.

Mr. Churchill said one census question will ask for country of citizenship. A second question would ask for the person's ethnic descent on the father's side. The form would include 24 suggested ethnic groups and one blank space for those not falling within these categories.

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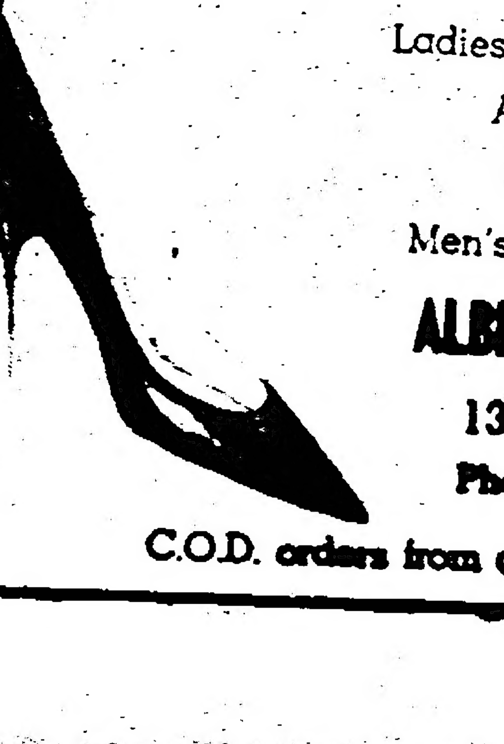

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